WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1882.

The Egyptian Campaign.
Not only has Alexandria been largely

stoyed but the prospect seems to be that Care will share the same fate at the hands d Arabi Bey, in case he is unable to hold h his also probable that he will cut the feeders of the Suez Canal. Manualle the most horrible atrocities are bing committed on Europeans, rivaling bose of the Turks in Bulgaria. A feature of the campaign that cannot be ignored, as is a Europeans are concerned, is the appraching dendly month of August. Of the characteristics of the climate of Egypt in that month, the New York Times says Egypt's is deadly in August as India in lane," say old travellers; and this sinister reputation is only too well deserved. ed the simy of Louis IX. of France at Damiin the thirteenth century, decimated scossors, Kleber and Menou, at Alexan fra in the end of the eighteenth. Indeed, these who have been in Lower Egypt during the unhealthy season may well wonder, not that so many should succumb to the dinate, but that any should escape, The dreadful "khamsin," or hot wind, of that is but that any should escape. The dreadful "khamsin," or hot wind, shich the strongest man cannot face without instantly feeling his muscles unstrong, his skin parched and feverish, and his whole body limp and nerveless as a setrag, is of itself a sufficient agent of reil. The fevers engendered by the mains of the Nile delta are as virulent seven those of Evropean Turkey, while medevastating visits of the plague itself are neither few nor far between. A less that or equally formidable enemy to an invaling army is the terrible "Egyptian ophemial" which although other brought on by the unclean habits of the natives, is at times generated in another and a rety singular fashion. A small green by persistently settles on the sores of the diseased cyclid, and when driven off carries the infection along with it wherever it alights. So common is this disease among the Arabs that Mehemet All is said to have formed two battalions of one-eyed me, the one wanting the right eye and the other the left. In 1798 this complaint made great ravages in the army of Bonaparte, one of whose best officers, becoming blind in the desert, was forced to cling to the tail of a comrade's horse in order to make his way back to the camp. It is a common saying in Alexandria that "an Egyptian Arab with two eyes is as rare as a snowball in June."

admant Harvests-What is Going

on in a Political Way.
FAIRMONT, July 24.—To hear from the county of Marion at intervals is certainly of great importance to the people who read counties of the Commonwealth, we are re-joicing over an abundant crop of wheat now safe in stack, the best prospect for corn in years, and are engaged in cutting and putting up the biggest hay harvest

given a holiday by the Marion County Fair

given a holiday by the Marion County Fair Association. The fair will be held on the 27th, 25th and 29th of September, this year, and a strong effort will be made to make the meeting the most attractive one ever held.

Lately the political cauldron has begun to boil. For Congress, Judge Hoge will by no means have a walk-over. He will find the "Maid of Northumberland" a watchful and wary antagonist. Already some of the local manipulators are working in the interest of Lucas, and it has been whispered around that they are plentifully supplied with "iin."

with "tin."

No importance is attached here to the prefense of Payne, of Kingwood, that Judge Hoge made an arrangement with Lucas by which the latter was to go this ime. Judge Hoge belongs to the typical fourbon class of other-holders, of which its truly said "few die and none resign," anch less contract away their places. Local politics are attracting some interest at present, caused principally by the large number of Democratic aspirants for the Hosse of Delegates.

number of Democratic aspirants for the House of Delegrates. Charley Wells, of Glover's Gap, was "sip-per around here with the "b'hoya" yes-terday. It would not be an error, we magine, to say Charley would accept a comination. Charley never declines, and ben Henry G. Davis is a candidate for the

men Henry G. Davis is a candidate for the Senate, and Henry counts on Charley. Owen S. McKinney, has for lo, these many years had an aching void for a seat in the House of Delegates. His pent up longing is likely to come forth this fall. would run-and the trouble seems to be to keep them all from "thrusting in the

scikle." Some corresponent in to-day's Register, in a sickly effort to be smart, speaks of the bemocratic candidacy for the nomination or Prosecuting Attorney, and unkindly ignores the candidacy of W. W. Campbell, Esq. of Farmington, and he is a good stayer, too, the town boys will find. This correspondent names the Republican candidacy for the same place—the way they want it, but so it is not to be. None of those named are candidates, so far as beard from, unless it be Mr. W. S. Merdith, who is a young man of sound attainments and who will likely be a lively competitor for their nomine.

ments and who will likely be a lively competitor for their nominee.

Judge C. J. Faulkner disposed of quite a number of important chancery cases, in which Judge Fleming was interested, during his stay here last week.

The laker murder sensation failed to materialize. Five of the seven persons arrested were discharged by order of the freecuting Attorney, and the proof against the two that were indicted is known to be wattering and inconclusive. It is perfectly wile to say that the case won't pan out. Most persons here think the detectives have followed the wrong trail.

Crops in Texas.

Dallas, Texas. Poard of Trade makes the following crop report for Northern Texas: Copious rains have fallen all over North Texas. The corn crop is made and will produce fifty bushels per acre. Cotton is making rapid growth and is waist high. No worms or catapillars have appeared and it promises a bale and a half to the acre. The gross product of gardens and orcharls and vineyards, like the grain fields have been simply extraordinary up to date, and it can be said that this has been the most profitable year known in the history of Texas. Dallas, Texas. Board of Trade makes the

An Awful Fate.

Chicago, July 23.—A Kenosha, Wis., special says a wealthy and reputable woman of Evanston, who had an uncontrollable appetite for drink, was made frunk by a gang of loaders, taken to the woods near the city, and repeatedly outnaged by them. The affair coming to the knowledge of the officers; the woman was secured in a famishing, besotted condition and taken, half dead, to a place of safety. Several of the parties were arrested and others will be. An Awful Fate.

Vienna, July 25.—A conflict occurred on the railway between the peasants and the laborers at Dombrova, district of Dalnau Fourteen persons were killed.

TO THE PLACE HELD BY COL. IRIS

Found to be Entirely Groundless-Flick Carrie off the District Attorneyship Prise-Who His Backers were-The President

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence Washington, July 25.—Probably no-body in the service of the Government has been about to be removed more frequently, Irish, chief of the Engraving and Printing Bureau. The most absurd and preposterous announcement yet made in how Watkins confessed on his knees and Pennsylvania, who claims to be ende Brewster, is confidently expecting the ap question was pretty well settled to-day however, by Secretary Folger, who says that the removal of Col. Irish is not contemplated at all, either to give Perry or tion began, but up to adjournment nothing anybody else the place.

POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS. The President's Opinion on the Subjec

Special Dispatch to the Intelli thought to have scored another good point sessment question. But if in addition to ther that the system was scored a still better one. The government employes, however, are rethis high official's assurance that refusal to contribute shall subject no one t very little anxiety among them on hundred ever thinks of declining, becau he has come to look upon assessmentss a knows that in spite of all assurances his to his prejudice.

Filck Takes the Cake.

ment of Mr. Flick to the District Attorney surprise to many citizens of your State, and especially to the other compentitions strongly by Senator Mahone, and that he was also the choice of Judge Hoge, receiving all the influence that the latt Your people will doubtless be glad at an rate that the long agony is over.

West Virginians here are well pleased with Mr. Flick's appointment, and it will prob

Postal Pickings.
pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Washington, July 25.—John B. Moor the new office at Sink, Raleigh county, W. branch. The office at Shell, Raleigh county is discontinued; the mail goes to Raleig and departure of mails between Walkers to Monday, Wednesday and Saturday,

re changes made by the Conference Compropriations for surveys of the Delaware & liter they come to receive some of the benefits to be derived from a sojourn of a few weeks in the mountains to recuperate. They were furnished whenever necessary \$100,000 to \$30,000 respectively, and protying a solution of the solution of the

The company is preparing, also, to lay an independent cable to Europe and America, which will afford a healthy opposition to the present consolidated cable company, whose rates were recently advanced from twenty-five to fifty cents a word. The Western Union has heretofore absorbed every opposition telegraph, line, but Mr. every opposition telegraph line, but Mr. Garrett's company thus far proves rather an intractable object.

Washington, July 25.—The House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day by a unan imous vote reconsidered its former decimal to the second s imous vote reconsidered its former decision in regard to the statements recently received from ex-Secretary Blaine in response to one submitted by Robert Randll, and without objection the statement of Mr. Blaine was made a part of the record of proceedings in the Chili-Peruvian investigation. The committee also decided to permit Randall to submit an additional statement, if he so desires.

Louisville, July 25 .- The steamer Rain bow, hence to Evansville, sunk about dark at Cement Mills, while going over the falls No lives lost.

The Intelligencer. PERRY'S PRETENSIONS WATKING TRIAL.

Detective MacMahou Telian Very Interesting Story.

Tolero, O., July 25 .- In the Watkins trial to-day the first heavy evidence of the State was presented. Detective MacMahon was on the stand all day and the cross-ex amination was not reached until a late hour. The witness told with great regard to detail how he first learned about the burning of the mill; how suspicions cointed to Watkins and Ferguson, and how he (the detective) concocted a plan to of Watkins and his female confidante. while the witness and another person were listening in an adjoining room; vitness then told of the arrest, and how he had taken Watkins to the place of confession and confronted him with the evidence. witness then described with a map the inconcise manner. The witness' testimony created a good impression on the jury and truth. At 4:30 o'clock the cross examina-

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, July 25 .- The Assembly took place this evening, Dr. portion of the Scriptures, and after prayer wonderful progress the Association had made, and remarking upon the encourag-

Harman, Vanmeter and Frysinger. The auditorium was illuminated, and presented a very fine appearance. A large The hotels have opened, and the accom nodations are ample. A large number of

Notes, News and Gossip About Oakland and Vicinity. Oakland, Md., July 25.—Oakland, now rapidly acquiring notoriety as a mountain of course it would only bind Reerdell himsummer resort, is pleasantly located 147
miles east of Wheeling, on the summit of the Allegheny mountains, at an altitude of the Allegheny mountains, at an

STAR ROUTE ROBBERS.

stance of Reerdell's Confession-How the Combination Effected Their Schemes of Plunder-Brady's fland in the Pie.

master Thos. L. James, were in attendance on the Star Route trials this morning. Mr. asked if he had ever had conversation the indictment. MacVengh said he had asked to repeat the substance of Reerdell's Ingersoll who proceeded to argue that this and detailed subsequent happenings. The law on evidence. It could not be received terior of the mill, and how, according to theory of conspiracy had not been estab-The Court said the question had al ready been discussed and decided. The rearguments had not shaken his opinion as

already expressed. No extra judicial confession could establish the corpus delecti; no wise conclusively established, then his adhim. So in a conspiracy the combination der; it makes out the corpus delecti. In the resent case it couldn't be denied that several contractors had a mutual interest in there was great abuse of discretion and power in the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General in making increases and expenditures. Here were enormous expenditures made without adequate re turns; contracts awarded for a few hundred to \$60,000 or \$70,000. These things couldn't be pool-pooled away. They were worthy of serious consideration. This combination may have been a legitimate combination. It may have been innocent enough, but then it may suddenly have changed its character and have become corrupt through the use of improvements. expressing himself mildly when he the evidence already intended strong

2,700 feet above tide water, with hills well timbered and heavily and beautifully foliaged, rising on every hand and presenting to the observation pretty views and attractive scenery, of which the eye at this season does not weary. The population of 1,000 consist of an orderly, energetic and industrious class of people, who with few exceptions are well-to-do and comfortably situated, and all actively engaged in the pursuit of their various vocations—providing for the wants of the present and gradually accumulating sufficient to meet the physical and temporal demands of the future.

Fifteen general stores supply the town and surrounding country with nearly everything desired by the people in the merchantile line for the sustenance and protection of the body; and the two drag stores with their countless drugs and remedies, and the aid of several good and efficient physicians, and the wholesome mountain spring water, and a life invigorating atmosphere, almost bid defiance to the attacks of disease. To supply the needs of the spiritual being there are five churches, the Methodist Episcopal, Protestant Episcopal, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Catholic, open to the stranger, who is always well-comed and kindly received.

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P. J. Kearns, Gratton.

Miss Grace Faherty, Parkersburg.
Marshal Halstead, Cincinnati.
Chas. Parrott, Columbus.
Wm. E. Sinn and Walter L. Sinn, Brook.
James B. Preston, Belair, Md.
Misses Elting and Mickel, Mra. W. C.
Van Bibber and Miss Alice Van Bibber,
Baltimore.
John R. Malloy, Governor's Guards,
Columbus.
Geo. H. Peters, Baltimore.
At the Glades Hotel: Wm. J. Brown,
New York.
Miss Greene and Miss M. Greene, Boston.
Dennis Sheridan, Piedmont.
Wm. McG. Brown, Fort Pendleton.
Miss J. E. Rickey, Mra. Dr. A. Judkins,
J. H. McGobe, Barnesville, O.
Robert Simpson, Wheeling.
C. E. Jackson, Moundsylle.
W. S. Welton and lady, Baltimore.
Mr. Wm. Walsh, Parkersburg.
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Compano, Ita. July 25.—Iron ore unloader and brossey of the interview. By Woodward at the first longer of the interview. He had never seen Receing and Dratal are likely to be repeated unless and heard such retraction of his statements, although and bratal are likely to be repeated unless and heard such retraction of his statements, although and bratal are likely to be repeated unless and heard such retraction of his statements, although and bratal are likely to be repeated unless a string. A number of stevedores, of the lake lines, are striking and dock troubles multiply.

After recess, ex-Postmaster General less probably reaches \$200,000.

had heard he (witness) entertained grave doubts as to whether injustice had not been done that gentleman. Witness an-swered that he did have such doubts. Mr.

he said contained a book.

At Ingersoll's request witness gave the dimensions of this package to the best of his recollection. He knew of Jenning's claim. Reerdell said nothing about that claim in their interview; had a dim recollection of Reerdell saying something about steamboat route in which he was interested. Witness never told Reerdell if he would help him in that claim. Reerdell did not say he had prepared a false petition, but did say that it had been made. At that time his feelings towards S. W. Dorsey were not unfriendly. He heard that Dorsey had attempted to prevent his confirmation. The Postmaster General never conversed with Reerdell after meeting him on the train. Reerdell after meeting him on the train.

Boone.
Ingersoll—And Stephen W. Dorsey was
the steamboat. [Laughter]
Witness—Well, yes; the steamboat.
Ingersoll precased witness upon this point
and he said he understood S. W. Dorsey
was the principal being.
Ingersoll—You mean head devil, as it
were.

Witness—No, I wont say that. He was the head centre.

Taking up the conversation between the witness and Brady, Ingersoll asked James if he then told Brady to revoke the order for the increase upon Rawlins' White river route.

Witness answered he was positive he had not so directed Brady. He had told French to revoke the order, however.

Mr. Ingersoll asked the witness if anybody had told him that Reerdell was playing upon him. Objection was made but withdrawn, and Mr. James said he had heard a couple of weeks later that Reerdell had made a statement in which he declared that he had been imposing upon himself (witness) and the Attorney General. Ingersoll—Did any one else tell you such a thing?

a thing?
James—Yes, I believe you told me
something of that kind [Laughter.]
Ingersoll—I presume that I did. I gave
you a great deal of good advice about that ime.
James—In the interest of your clients,

Colonel?

Merrick—Did he represent any of the Witness—Not so far as I know.

Merrick—Did he represent any one at
the White House.

Ingersoll—I have no objection to his

telling.
Witness—I would rather not not answer

such questions unless forced to do so.

The subject was then dropped and Wilson briefly cross-examined the witness without eliciting anything of importance.

Association has been misrepresented. They at no time countenanced any They at no time countenanced an measures looking towards an abar donment of their membership and

PISTOLS FOR TWO

BLUE BLOODED EAST VIRGINIANS

Crockett, Growing Out of a Political Quarrel. After Firing Two Shots Crockett Declares CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., July 25.—Captain of river pilots, held at Pittsburgh last

Congressman at Large, and John S. Crock- the present rule of the Board of Supervisett, Commonwealth Attorney of Wythe ing Inspectors, with respect to the right of county, came to this place on the early way on the rivers of the United States, and fired at the word, without effect. At the unfairly these resolutions seem to connect econd round Crockett's pistol went off the Scioto disaster with the present rule in for another exchange of shots. Wise's pistol nothing to do with the disaster, missed fire and Crockett's fire being again After reading the resolutions which harmless, Crockett, the challenging party, it armiess, Crockett, the challenging party, it will be remembered coaclustresses by the party of the change in the ght terminated. The meeting had its orini in a personal encounter which took lace on Monday, the 17th, at Marion, there Capt. Wise met Crockett and interposated him about certain language which prockett attributed to Wise. Crockett and interposated him about certain language which prockett attributed to Wise. Crockett according to the party of the same with the rule of the prockett attributed to Wise. Crockett attributed gin in a personal encounter which took place on Monday, the 17th, at Marion, where Capt. Wise met Crockett and inter rogated him about certain language which Crockett attributed to Wise. Crockett ac ment, and said it was true. Wise de Before the latter could resent the blow outsiders interfered and both were arrested and fined for a breach of the peace. This caused the subsequent correspondence which resulted in the duel. No arrests.

Hempstead Plain farms in something territhe promise of unusually fine crops of corn

Pennsylvania Democrats HARRISBURG, PA., July 25.—The Demo-cratic State Committee met in this city today, to devise means for a thorough prosecution of the campaign. Chauncey F. Black, Mortimer F. Elliott and J. Simpson Africa, three of the Democratic candidates for State offices, were attracted to the city by the meeting of the Committee, and after the principal business had been transacted, a committee of three were appointed to escort them to the place of meeting, where they made speeches at the proper time. About forty of the fifty members of the Committee were in attendance. The meeting was private, but it is understood definite action was taken for a vigorous prosecution of the campaign.

e Kings County Supreme Court, rendered the application of Michael J. Dady, for an injunction to restrain Edward G. Packard, the President of the Kings County Republican General Committee, from ousting him from his position as a member of that organization. The judge denied the application. He holds that the court cannot interfere in the affairs of a political association, except where there is a dissure in re-

Made Home Unpleasant for Her. Vaynesburg, Greene county, Pa., says this evening for poisoning her step-mother. It is said that her step-mother made home unpleasant for Mary and her sister, and that one day last week they administered poison to her in ment, from the effects of which she died. The other sister is still at

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—The Democrat teenth District, at Lancaster to-day, nomiballot. There was a lively time over the lefeated, which insured the nomination of Converse. Hon. Charles Martin, of Lan caster, was the next highest candidate

Death in a Singular Form. MUNCIE, IND., July 25 .- At Bethel, Har son township, yesterday evening, Alvey Wilson, after completing a stack of wheat did down from the top and came in con tact with a pitchfork, the handle of which penetrated his body fourteen inches. He suffered great agony for nine hours, when death came to his relief. He was 26 years

No Hope for Compromise. New York, July 25 .- The breach b ween the railroad companies and the striking freight handlers seems to widen ever and a prospect of settlement is further off than ever. Both parties deny the truth off than ever. Both parties deny the truth of a reported compromise by which the men were to receive twenty centsper hour, but nothing extra for night work or for working on Sundays.

Bravely Done. CLEVELAND, O., July 25 .- A Zanesville pecial says three ten year old boys were special axis three ten year out boys were fishing to-day on a dam, in the Muskingum river, when one Albert Hess fell into the swift current and was being swept away. His two companions bravely plunged into the stream and after heroic efforts succeed-ed in rescuing young Hess.

Drewned in a Cistern. daughter of Mr. Fontz followed her mother to the grocery, and while Mrs. Fontz was

Thursday, when resolutions condemning

urging a return to the rule in force before

Mr. Trescott Comes to the Help of Ex-Secretary Blaine. Washington, July 25.—Trescott has

vaitten a letter to Mr. Blaine, at his rejuest, giving his (Trescott's understanding

of Blaine's policy judged from his instruc

ourself desirous that the industriel should be made useful t

tions. Trescott says: "You always expressed

BLOOD-STAINED SANDS WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Scioto dis- HORRIBLE MASSACRES IN EGYPT

gain the question of right of way on the Pladish Cruelty of the Natives Toward Foreigner navigable waters of the country. A report-er called to the attention of Supervising Nameless Atrocities Committed Upon Kuropeans-"Hasterly Inactivity" of the Inspector General of Steam Vessels Du-British-Arabi at Work Entreaching.

> Egyptian has reappeared. It contains a proclamation dismissing Arabi Pasha from survey at Lantah, speaking of the massaand legs of the massacred Europeans. The soldiers and rabble fought for the loot. A Bedouin Sheik with twenty Bedouins saved the inhabitants of the Jewish quarter and took them to his village. Another Sheik saved myself and party. A negro of the Cadastral survey and their families The mob killed twelve Greeks. They of joy from women and children. The mob was repulsed eight times, Finally two Sheiks arrived and dispersed it. The Khedive despatched a vessel to Port

British. He is, however, strengthening his position hourly. At day break this

The military authorities are of the opin

ion that Arabi Pasha will not attack

Said to bring Chief Pasha here.

working on the entrachments.

The British experience great difficulty in moving guas, (without which it is impossible to assume the offensive) to Ramich. Directly a sufficient number of heavy guns are placed in position an attempt will be made to dislodge Arabf Pasha without exposing the troops, gunsers, and was feed.

"Under the present rule the descending boats have the right to choose which direction they will take, and the ascending boats have the right to choose which direction they will take, and the ascending boat must govern its movements according."

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The British troop ship Malabar and men-of-war Orion and Cygnet left here for Port Said. Advices from that place report that the Governor of Ismalia has field to the descending boat might determine to go in an opposite direction to that present a collision. Arabí Pasha has gone to Cairo. The Kheskillul management to prevent a collision. It was this state of affairs which brought about the adoption by the Board of Supervising Inspectors of 1880 of the present rule. Under the present rule the descending boats have the right to choose which killul the present rule the descending boat shave the right to choose which killul the proposed proposed to be a control of the place has gone to dering the people not to obey Arabí Pasha. An employe of the palace has gone to dering the people not to obey Arabí Pasha.

Tantah, defended themselves bravely against their assailants, many of whom they killed until the mob broke in at the back of the house and dispatched them. Trustworthy accounts state Arabi Pasha's cavalry are well armed. The military workshops at Cairo are fully employed. Arabi has imprisoned several Sheiks and Bedouins for refusing to obey him. Eighty Bedouins were killed during the skirmish at Kafr-el-Dwar. Two Arabs were shot by native soldiers by order of the native tribunal, one for shooting an English marine and the other for arson. The terms of the santite are imperative in every case, save where disaster can only be avoided by disobedience. Every boat meeting another must go to the right. The option given to the ascending boat in 1857, to both boats in 1863, and to the descending boat in 1860.

LONDON, July 25.—The daily New says it is understood England and France mean to jointly invite Italy to participate in the protection of the Suez Canal, and it is prob-able that within the next twenty-four hours Italy will be invited to co-operate with Great Britain in restoring order in Egypt.

Another Tusale For Tug. James Duane, of Brooklyn, and Tug Wilson, have been matched to fight in Louisi-

ana or Mississippi, for \$2,500 a side and the championship of the world—\$1,000 forfelt The Effects of a Beating CINCINNATI, O., July 25 .- Stephen Be idge, a member of the police force, died this morning from the result of a brutal beating received at the hands of a party of roughs whom he was attempting to drive

oughs whom he rom the street. Another Miners' Strike SHENANDOAR, P.A., July 25.—Three luna-dred men and boys employed at the Kehley run colliery struck for advance of twenty-five cents to-day.

Disorderly Strikers JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 25.—The strikers made an attack upon the Italians as they were leaving the Erie depot to-day. The police dispersed the assailants.

Want Their Own Kind Petersburg, Va., July 25.—The colored people demand that colored teachers be proported to colored schools or the children will be withdrawn.

JUDGE WILLIAM ALEXANDER. At a meeting of the Moundaville Campmeeting sociation, held on the grounds July 18, 1882, the ollowing preamble and resolutions were unan-

Association, held on the grounds July 18, 1822, 100 following preamble and resolutions were unanimously passed:

WHERAS, It pleased God to remove from our midst by death, on the 6th day of May, 1822, our friend and bother, Judge Whilim Alexander, and WHERAS, Judge Alexander has long been an activation of the state of the second of the s

company a part of their own negotiation, I or assume or guarantee any arrangement which it might make with the Peruvian Government.

You did not lavor a protectorate over any part of South America. Your idea was to leave Peru free to negotiate with the Credit Industriel, and you instructed Hurlburt and afterward myself to report result of such negotiations to the Department." "As to your designing war, the supposition is too absurd for serious consideration. If you had such a purpose it was concelled from me, and I left for South America with the impression that I would have completely failed in my mission if I did not succeed in obtaining an amicable settlement of the difference between the belligerents. As I understood, your object was by a friendly solution of the existing difficulties to prepare the way for a meeting of the Peace Congress at Washington, when you hoped to establish such relations between the Republics of the Americas as would prevent no possibility for future war. But for a strange misconception which reached and misled the Chilian Cabinet, through leading and influential papers of the United States, I believed that your purpose could have been accomplished under your instructions.

In regard to the Cochet and Landreau claims you rejected them absolutely. You instructed General Hurlbut to ask if the proper time for such request should come, that Landreau be heard before a Peruvian tribunal, and that in case of peace providing for the casion of Peruvian territory, on condition that his claim be brought to the attention of Chili and Peru. Under your instructions, although approving the justice of Landreau's claim, never brought it to the consideration of the Peruvian Government.

During my mission to South America I never referred to it. The claim has not a meet the provent in the proven ment.

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never referred to it. The claim has never
been mentioned either to the Chilian or
Pernylan Governments by ministers of the

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